

Happy Holiday

Jordan Times staff will take a four-day holiday to celebrate the 'Eid Al Fitr. The Jordan Times will not be published Friday through Monday, but will reappear on Tuesday, August 4. The staff and management of the Jordan Times wish a happy holiday to all.

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Today's Weather

Table with weather forecast for Amman, Aqaba, Deserts, and Jordan Valley. Includes overnight and daytime high/low temperatures.

Teen hosts men leaders

AMMAN, July 29 (Petra) — Majesty Queen Noor gave a banquet this evening at the Al Fitr Palace in honor of the men leaders which included teachers, engineers and teachers of the University of Jordan and Amman University. The banquet was also attended by officials from the various departments of the country. The banquet was attended by the prime minister and the Chief of the Amman Royal Court and women members of the National Consultative Council. (Petra photo)



Ceasefire in southern Lebanon holds Syria downs Israeli aircraft, admits losing one in dogfight

BEIRUT, July 29 (Agencies) — Syria said it had downed an Israeli aircraft in a dogfight over northern Lebanon today and admitted that one of its planes had been hit, but the incident appeared unlikely to disturb a ceasefire which is now in its sixth day in the south.

A spokesman at the U.N. New York headquarters said the United Nations was aware of reports of a dogfight between Israeli and Syrian aircraft but that was not observed by U.N. officers. "This is not part of the ceasefire we are monitoring," the spokesman, Mr. Francois Giuliani, told reporters.

The Israelis said their planes had been on a reconnaissance mission over Tripoli and the northern Bekaa Valley and claimed they had all returned to base. In southern Lebanon, the shaky ceasefire between the Israelis and

Palestinian commandos was still holding after the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) reported over differences with a hardline PLO faction that wanted to go on fighting.

Official Lebanese sources said the downed Syrian jet was a MiG-23, but an Israeli military spokesman claimed it was the more sophisticated Soviet MiG-25. A Syrian military spokesman said the clash occurred while Israeli planes were on a reconnaissance flight over Tripoli and the northern Bekaa area.

"They were intercepted by our planes which clashed with them in an air battle and prevented them from fulfilling their mission," he added. "An enemy plane was shot down. One of our planes was hit, and the rest of our aircraft returned to base safely."

Lebanese press reports have identified Libya and Romania as two main suppliers of weapons to the Palestinians, who agreed to a ceasefire with Israel on Friday after two weeks of Israeli ground, air and naval strikes.

The Lebanese sources said the pilot had parachuted to safety in a hilly area about 45 kilometres north-east of Beirut.

The plane was the latest in a series of Syrian MiGs shot down by the Israelis over Lebanon. The last one was downed on July 14 during an Israeli air attack on the south.

Today's dogfight, which lasted about one minute, followed a statement by Damascus Radio yesterday that Syria would shoot down Israeli warplanes if they continued to overfly Lebanon. The Israelis fly over Lebanon almost every day allegedly to keep track of Palestinian and Syrian military movements.

The pro-Syrian Beirut newspaper Ash Shaq reported today that Syria had told Lebanese leftist leaders that it did not have enough SAM ground-to-air missiles to protect Beirut from Israeli air attack. But the newspaper said that Syria had promised to facilitate the entry of weapons from other Arab states into Lebanon.

Palestinian and Lebanese leftist groups had called for SAM anti-aircraft rockets round Beirut following a devastating Israeli air raid which killed some 300 civilians here earlier this month.

Ceasefire holds In southern Lebanon, there were no reports of cross-border shelling. But Lebanon's state radio and television reported an Israeli buildup of armour was under way in the "Free Lebanon" border enclave of renegade Lebanese army Major Saad Haddad and his rightist Christian militia force in southernmost Lebanon.

The Beirut stations said Israeli armoured cars were being moved to the enclave village of Deir Mimas just four kilometres due south of Crusader-built Beaufort Castle, allegedly the Palestinians' major rocket-launching base in southern Lebanon.

Another column of armour, both stations said, moved up from the Israeli border to the village of Qleaa, five kilometres northeast of Deir Mimas. Qleaa is the major garrison village inside the 10-kilometre deep enclave along the 98-kilometre-long border with Israel.

Meanwhile, United Nations observers in southern Lebanon reported today that the ceasefire was still holding.

W. Bank artist detained in allegedly security case OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, July 29 (A.P.) — Suleiman Mansour, the best known Palestinian artist in the West Bank, was detained on Monday for alleged security violations, Jerusalem Post reported.

The military spokesman said yesterday that Mansour, of Ramallah, was detained near Kalandiya together with his wife and father-in-law. No further details were given.

Palestinian sources in East Jerusalem said yesterday that Mansour was arrested as he was driving to a vacation spot in the Nablus area. He had reportedly attempted to cross into Jordan last week but was unable to obtain an exit permit.

According to the East Jerusalem sources, Mansour was arrested with his brother-in-law, Elias Kar'uah. Mansour teaches art at an UNRWA vocational school near Ramallah, and studied art at the Bezalel School in Jerusalem.

White House announces new envoys to S. Arabia, Syria WASHINGTON, July 29 (Special) — President Reagan intends to nominate Richard Murphy to be ambassador to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, succeeding Robert Neumann who has resigned, and Robert P. Paganelli to Syria to succeed Talcott W. Seelyer, the White House announced.

Mr. Murphy, a career foreign service officer, is currently concluding his assignment as ambassador to the Philippines. He has had extensive experience in the Middle East, previously serving as ambassador to Syria. Mr. Murphy also served as ambassador to Mauritania in 1971-73. His other foreign service assignments include Aleppo, Jeddah and Amman.

Mr. Murphy graduated from Harvard University in 1951 and Cambridge University in 1953. He is married to the former Anne Cook.

Mr. Paganelli entered the U.S. foreign service in 1958 as an intelligence research specialist in the State Department. He attended Arabic language training in the State Department in Washington and Beirut in 1959-61.

Bani-Sadr surfaces in Paris, pledges organise resistance against Tehran

S, July 29 (R) — Former Iranian president Hassan Bani-Sadr arrived in France today and he had fled his country to encourage against the rule of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Bani-Sadr, 48, arrived at Air Base in Normandy on military plane. The events and popular show today that the Iraqis are determined to follow the path of the "n." he later told reporters. In France to encourage of my people," the former economist and opponent of the late Shah added. Officials said Mr. Bani-Sadr was dismissed by Khomeini last month as declared incompetent parliament, had anti political asylum ing an undertaking not to political activities.



Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr

and leaders have been executed in Iran since Mr. Bani-Sadr's ouster. "The armed forces of Iran are sympathetic to Bani-Sadr," the colonel said. "The Tehran regime will fall like that of Genghis Khan." Col. Moezi identified Mr. Bani-Sadr's second companion as Masoud Rajavi, head of the Islamic People's Mujahedeen, which is the main target of the current anti-leftist campaign in Iran.

Mr. Rajavi's opposition to Iran's Islamic constitution debarred him from standing for the presidency in 1980, despite the protests of Mr. Bani-Sadr who went on to win the election. Dozens of police, some in riot gear and bullet-proof vests, surrounded the apartment building where Mr. Bani-Sadr is staying in Paris, and some with rifles were posted on the roof.

Asked on arrival if he feared for his life, Mr. Bani-Sadr said: "Life itself is dangerous. I chose a dangerous path, but I will return to Tehran."

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Tehran radio described the former president's departure as "the political death" of both men, saying they had fled the wrath of people and had linked up with "the counter-revolutionary front."

Carefully planned escape

The former president said he had never left Tehran in the weeks since his ouster. "I was able to move about in the city thanks to the protection of the people and of those who support me," he said. Col. Moezi said the escape had been carefully planned for some time both by Bani-Sadr sympathisers in the armed forces and by members of the former president's entourage.

"On Tuesday morning, I filed a flight plan which provided for an evening takeoff on a routine training mission in Iranian air space," he said. "The other four members of the crew also knew what was happening."

"At the end of the afternoon we went to the Tehran air base as usual before a flight to prepare for what we presented as a perfectly normal mission. We filled the tanks with fuel and everything was in order."

"At 8.30 p.m. we managed to smuggle Bani-Sadr to the plane and hid him there. We took off on schedule at 10.30 and the first part of our mission had gone off as we planned."

The colonel said he managed to leave Iranian airspace without raising the alarm by flying low and avoiding radar detection.

He then flew over Turkey and out across the Eastern Mediterranean over Cyprus before heading for Greece where he was first picked up by Greek radar as he was moving along commercial air routes.

Sources close to Mr. Bani-Sadr said the pilot had radioed ahead to Evreux that he was carrying the former president who was seeking asylum and wanted permission to land in France.

A Paris report earlier today, received in Ankara by the Turkish state news agency, said the Iranian air force jet was hijacked at but did not say where in Iran the incident took place.

Pars said Iranian air force fighters chased the hijacked plane but it escaped out of Iranian airspace.

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Former PM welcomes

Dr. Ali Amini, Iranian prime minister under the late Shah from 1961 to 1962, said Mr. Bani-Sadr's arrival in France was "good news."

Dr. Amini, who lives in Paris, told reporters Mr. Bani-Sadr "will be able to give a new impulse to the Iranian opposition in France."

"Certainly there are many people among the exiles here who are opposed to him, but I think we must make use of his presence to strengthen the opposition and overthrow the present regime in Tehran."

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Earlier in the day the governor general of Kerman Province, Abdol Hossein Sayeh, was quoted by its official Iranian news agency, Pars, as saying as many as 4,000 to 5,000 people may have been killed.

Jabal Hussein street to become pedestrian mall during the holiday AMMAN, July 29 (Petra) — The area between Firas Circle in Jabal Hussein and Ministry of the Interior Circle will be closed to vehicles from 5 p.m. until midnight during 'Eid Al Fitr, Amman Mayor Isam Ajlouni announced today.

He said that the whole stretch of street between the two circles will be exclusively reserved for pedestrians, and motorists can park their cars in areas to be assigned for this purpose.

Bomb goes off in Beersheba

DAMASCUS, July 28 (R) — Palestinian commandos said here tonight a bomb they planted badly damaged a bus station in Beersheba, southern Israel, early today.

The Palestine news agency Wafa quoted a commando spokesman as saying an Israeli explosives expert set off the bomb on the spot after failing to defuse it.

A military vehicle parked nearby was also damaged, the spokesman said.

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The municipality has requested owners of stores on both sides of that street to put up decorative signs and coloured electric lights to beautify the area, and has also given permission to street vendors to sell flowers and children's toys as well as books, magazines and delicacies along the pavements, Mr. Ajlouni said.

Mr. Ajlouni said that special teams have been formed to visit hospitals and distribute flowers to patients during the holiday, while others will be distributing bouquets of flowers to traffic police and to members of the security forces on duty during 'Eid Al Fitr in recognition of their efforts and services.

The mayor called on the public to cooperate with the municipality teams and traffic police to make the holiday experiment a success.

RAMZI S. MUASHER, M.D. ORTHOPAEDIC SURGEON. Announces his return from the U.S., and will receive his patients as usual in his clinic at MUASHIR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

Cholera case rate down to 3

AMMAN, July 29 (Petra) — Three cholera cases were reported in Jordan in the past 24 hours, the Ministry of Health announced today. The number of cases reported so far has thus reached 718, including four deaths.

In Zarqa, District Governor Salem Al Qouda said today that public safety committee teams have completed spraying various sections of Zarqa and other towns, villages and refugee camps in Zarqa Governorate with insecticides.

Altogether six artesian wells and three springs in Awajan, Sukhneh and Ruseifa have been sealed because their water has been found to be contaminated, and crops in the region irrigated by this water have been destroyed, Mr. Qouda said.

Meanwhile, he said, teams are continuing cleanliness campaigns in the region, and have so far had great success in reducing the number of cholera cases.

Red Crescent receives materials

In Amman, the Jordanian National Red Crescent Society announced today that it has received large quantities of materials needed for combating cholera, from the International Committee of the Red Cross.

The society's president, Dr. Ahmad Abu Qoura, said contacts are being made with the Health Ministry to put these supplies into use. He also voiced appreciation to the Red Cross for favourably responding to the Jordanian society's call and providing it with the medical supplies, which came from Red Cross societies in Britain, France, Norway, West Germany, Finland, Austria, Japan and Australia.

Meanwhile, Interior Minister Suleiman Arar today issued instructions to ministry departments and other administrative centres in various governorates to be on duty during 'Eid Al Fitr with the purpose of handling any emergency and to follow up cholera developments.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Pakistani function

* The Pakistani community in Jordan will have a holiday reunion at the embassy in Jabal Luweibdeh, from 5 - 7 p.m. on the first day of 'Eid Al Fitr.

Exhibitions

* An exhibition of photographs entitled "Education for the People", at the Soviet Cultural Centre, near Third Circle in Jabal Amman.

* Paintings of Orientalists and contemporary artists from Arab and Islamic countries, from the Jordan National Gallery's permanent collection, are shown at the gallery in Jabal Luweibdeh.

BAA wins interior design contract for Alia Airport

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN, July 29 — British Airports Authority (BAA) have been awarded a contract to carry out the interior design and furnishing of the new Queen Alia International Airport at Amman.

The project is being led by Mrs. Jane Priestman, responsible for many of the interior designs at BAA's airports.

The work is scheduled for completion in April 1982. BAA will produce designs, and then prepare specifications for suppliers. They will assist their client with selection of successful tenders and acceptance and installation of furniture and equipment. The contract was signed here last week during the visit of a BAA team to Jordan.

BAA have added this work to their growing list of major international projects, including the new Athens (Spata) airport and work in Africa and the Far East.

Petra Bank to issue credit card

AMMAN, July 29 (J.T.) — The latest move in the growing sophistication of credit facilities in Jordan will take the form of a credit card which is to be issued by a local bank in the near future.

Petra Bank has become a principal member of Visa International and has won Central Bank approval in principle to issue a credit card, which will be called Petra Card.

Owners of the credit card, the first in Jordan, which will be both internationally and locally recognised, will have to have accounts with Petra Bank—which should increase deposits, and generate commercial business from merchants who accept the credit card.

"In the near future, we will be concentrating in a big way on introducing the credit card in Jordan," Deputy Chairman and General Manager Ahmad Chalabi told the Jordan Times. He sees this as a service to the banking sector, as it will increase the level of deposits and liquidity available to banks at any one time when people cut down on the use of cash in daily transactions.

Heat wave causes Jabal Amman blackout

AMMAN, July 29 (J.T.) — A disruption of electric power service in some parts of Amman was caused last night by the heat wave and resulting electrical overload, according to Engineer Mohammad Fialani, deputy director of the Jordan Electricity Company's technical department.

Mr. Fialani said that power supply was disrupted for four hours in areas between the fourth and sixth circles of Jabal Amman as well as Al Hussein Housing Estates. Every precaution is now being taken to prevent the recurrence of such incidents, he said.

734 traffic fines in 1 day under new law

AMMAN, July 29 (J.T.) — Traffic police imposed 734 fines on drivers of vehicles who violated traffic regulations yesterday on the first day of the implementation of a new law under which fines are collected on the spot.

A department spokesman said that 650 fines were paid on the spot, and 84 remained unpaid.

According to the new procedure, traffic violators are to pay the minimum fine immediately to a traffic officer posted in the area of the violation, on a receipt.

Those who postpone payment of the fine can pay the amount within 10 days, otherwise, they will have to pay the maximum fine at court.



Dr. Adnan Badran (centre) and Dr. Edward Fischer (left) sign the agreement for pharmacy education cooperation on Wednesday (Petra photo)

Yarmouk, Nebraska universities sign agreement on cooperation

AMMAN, July 29 (J.T.) — An agreement on educational cooperation between the University of Nebraska Medical Centre's College of Pharmacy and Yarmouk University's School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences was signed at the Yarmouk University Liaison Office here today.

The agreement has as its general purpose the development of cooperative teaching and research programmes. It includes six specific agreements, including the encouragement of cooperative research projects, the acceptance of qualified Yarmouk University students into Nebraska graduate degree programmes; short lecture tours by faculty

of each institution to the other; sabbatical leaves for Yarmouk faculty at Nebraska; an undergraduate visiting students programme, and the exchange of curricula, syllabi and scholarly materials.

The agreement, which is to remain in effect for 10 years, was signed for Nebraska by Dr. Edward Fischer, dean of the College of Pharmacy, and by Yarmouk University President Adnan Badran. After the signing ceremony, attended by officials and staff members from both universities, Dr. Badran presented the Nebraska delegation with a copy of his university's shield as a token of hope for further cooperation between the two universities.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Asfour's sister dies

AMMAN, July 29 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein today delegated the deputy chief of royal protocol to convey his sympathy to the Asfour family on the death of Fahmya Asfour, wife of Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour.

Tourism Ministry on duty

AMMAN, July 29 (J.T.) — The Ministry of Tourism will continue to offer various services to holidaymakers and tourists during 'Eid Al Fitr holiday, Director of Tourism Michael Hamarneh was quoted by Al Rai newspaper as saying today. The ministry, he said, has instructed all resthouses and Department of Antiquities centres near archaeological sites to be on duty during the holiday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Society members visit institutes

ZARQA, July 29 (Petra) — Head and members of social affairs and mental health societies in Zarqa District today visited the people's home at Al Zawahreh village in the district. During the visit, they offered assistance in cash and in kind to the residents of the home. They also visited nurseries and deaf and blind children's homes at Awajan and Ruseifa in Zarqa District, where they also presented donations. These centres care for 300 handicapped children.

Bank debts up JD 14m in 1 year

AMMAN, July 29 (Petra) — The debts of the Central Bank during May increased by JD 14,489,000 compared to the same month last year. The Central Bank's debts at the end of the month reached JD 657,524,000, compared to JD 643,350,000 during the same month of 1980. Meanwhile, the bank's assets during May totalled JD 39,440,000 more than in the month of April last year.

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JORDAN TELEVISION FOR THURSDAY

CHANNEL 3

2:00	Koran
2:25	Local programme
2:30	Arabic series
2:55	Children's programme
3:25	Arabic series
4:00	The Five Adventurers
4:20	Arabic series
5:20	Arabic series
6:00	Religious programme
6:55	A competition programme
7:00	Programme preview
7:20	Local programme
8:00	News in Arabic
8:30	Arabic series
9:30	Arabic series
10:30	Arabic play
11:00	News in Arabic
11:15	Cool. of the play

CHANNEL 6

6:00	French Programme
7:00	News in French
7:30	News in Hebrew
8:30	Comedy: "Holding forte"
9:10	Hagen
10:00	News in English
10:15	Movie of the Week

FOR FRIDAY

CHANNEL 3

10:00	Koran
10:20	Arabic series, children's programme
11:00	Religious programme
12:20	Local programme
14:15	Soccer
16:00	Local programme
17:20	Arabic series
18:40	A competition programme
19:00	Programme preview
19:15	Local programme
20:00	News in Arabic
20:30	Arabic series
21:30	Arabic series
22:15	Comedy
23:15	News in Arabic
23:30	Arabic songs

CHANNEL 6

6:00	French Programme
7:00	News in French
7:30	News in Hebrew
8:30	Comedy: "That's my Mama"
9:10	Crown Court
10:00	News in English
10:15	Bareta

RADIO JORDAN 855 KHz, AM & 99 MHz, FM FOR THURSDAY

7:00	Sign on
7:01	Morning Show
7:30	News Bulletin
7:40	Morning Show
10:00	News Summary

10:03	Pop Session
11:00	Signing off
12:00	News Headlines
12:03	Pop Session
13:00	News Summary
13:03	Pop Session
14:00	News
14:10	Instrumentals
14:30	Morcombe and wise show
15:00	Concert Hour
16:00	News Summary
16:03	Instrumentals
16:30	Old Favourites
17:00	Melody Time
17:30	Pop Session
18:00	News Summary
18:03	Jordan in History
18:30	Theatre 4S
19:00	News
19:30	Music
20:30	Evening Show
21:00	News Summary
21:03	Evening Show
22:00	Close down

FOR FRIDAY

7:00	Sign on
7:01	Morning Show
7:30	News Bulletin
7:40	Morning Show
10:00	News Summary
10:03	Pop Session
11:00	Listeners' Choice
12:00	News Headlines
12:03	Friday Special
13:00	News Summary
13:03	Pop Session
14:00	News
14:10	Instrumentals
14:30	In Concert
15:00	Concert Hour
16:00	News Summary
16:03	Instrumentals
16:30	Old Favourites
17:00	Pop Session
18:00	News Summary
18:30	Top Twenty
19:00	News Desk
19:30	World of Arabian Music
20:00	Andalucia
20:30	Special Feature
21:00	Jazz Hour
22:00	Close down

BBC WORLD SERVICE FOR THURSDAY & FRIDAY 639, 720, 1413 KHz

04:00	Newsdesk
04:30	Classical Record Review
04:45	Financial News
04:55	Reflections
05:00	World News
05:30	Music from Scotland
05:45	The World Today
06:00	Newsdesk
06:30	Nature Notebook
06:40	The Farming World
07:00	Summary
07:30	24 Hours News
07:45	World News
08:00	World News
08:15	One in Ten
08:30	John Peel
08:45	World News
09:00	World News
09:15	The World Today
09:30	Financial News
09:40	Look Ahead
09:45	Rock Salad
10:15	Theme and Variations

11:00	World News
11:15	Portraits of Our Time
11:30	Business Matters
12:00	Radio Newsreel
12:15	Sports Round-up
12:45	24 Hours News Summary
13:00	Cricket
13:45	The Pleasure of Your Choice
14:30	Network U.K.
15:00	Radio Newsreel
15:15	Outlook
16:00	World News
16:15	Commentary
16:45	The World Today
17:00	World News
17:09	Meridian
17:40	Waveguide
17:45	Sports Round-up
18:00	World News
18:15	News about Britain
18:30	Radio Newsreel
18:30	Promoade Concert
19:00	Outlook
19:00	News Summary
19:45	Stock Market Report
19:45	Look Ahead
19:45	Report on Religion
20:00	World News
20:30	24 Hours News Summary
21:15	Ulster Newsletter
21:30	Business Matters
22:00	World News
22:30	Book Choice
22:30	Financial News
22:45	Reflections
23:00	Sports Round-up
23:00	News
23:15	Merchant Navy
23:30	Meridian

SELECTED CHANGES FOR FRIDAY

04:30 Letter from London 5:30 Of Kings and Men 06:30 Masters of Interpretation 07:45 Merchant Navy Programme 08:15 The Maid of the Mill 08:30 Lord Peter Wimsey: The Nine Tailors 10:30 Assignment 11:25 Ulster News Letter 12:15 Jazz for the Asking 14:15 Key Figures 16:15 Science in Action 17:00 Music 17:40 The Week in Wales 18:30 Brain of Britain 1981 21:00 Network U.K. 21:15 Time Off 21:45 Letter from London 23:15 From the Weeklies 23:30 The Adventures of Harry Richmond.

VOICE OF AMERICA FOR THURSDAY & FRIDAY

03:30	The Breakfast Show
06:30	News, pop music, features, listeners' questions
17:00	News Roundup: reports, opinion, analyses
17:30	Dateline
18:00	Special English: news, feature "The Making of a Nation"
18:30	Now Music USA
19:00	News Roundup: reports, opinion, analyses
19:30	VOA Magazine: Americana, science, culture, letters
20:00	Special English: news, 20:15 Music USA (Jazz) 21:00 VOA World Report
22:00	News, Correspondents' reports, background features, media comments, analyses

AMMAN AIRPORT FOR THURSDAY

ARRIVALS:	
5:30	Jeddah (SV)

7:40	Cairo (EA)
8:45	Cairo
8:55	Aqaba
9:20	Damascus
9:30	Jeddah
9:40	Kuwait
9:45	Muscat, Dubai
9:50	Doha, Bahrain
9:55	Beirut
10:00	Dhahran
10:05	Abu Dhabi
11:05	Riyadh (SV)
11:40	Cairo (EA)
11:45	Rawalpindi (BA)
13:35	Rome
15:35	Larvacca
16:30	Kuwait (KAC)
16:30	Amsterdam (KLM)
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17:30	Amsterdam, Beirut (KLM)
18:30	Cairo
18:35	Rome
19:10	Cairo (EA)
20:00	Beirut (MEA)
23:40	Cairo (EA)
23:55	Baghdad
01:00	Cairo

DEPARTURES

3:30	Frankfurt (LH)
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EMERGENCIES FOR THURSDAY

Amman:	
Abbas Al Haksem	91256
Atef Al Dabbas	68384/68236
Zarqa:	
Khalael Abu Hussein	(-)
Irbid:	
Hani Gharaibeb	292772676
PHARMACIES:	
Amman:	
Al Salam	36730
Al Hanaan	737980
Sarah	711400
Al-Abdali	36121
Zarqa:	
Al Amal	(-)
Irbid:	
Al Maghairah	(-)
TAXIS:	
Venicia	44584
Al Najah	23639
Sports City	63273
Khaldoun	



park's glittering entrance

Zarqa's Luna Park: a new holiday treat

By Samir I. Jouaneh

Special to the Jordan Times

ARQA — Zarqa used to have of the most picturesque parks in Jordan — until two years ago, it closed down as a result of a misunderstanding between the municipality and the park's management.

But now, thanks to the Caucasian Club, the park is being revived; and Zarqa is to have its old park back, with a new look and the new name of Luna Park.

The park is actually municipality property, and the Caucasian Club has leased it for JD 5,500 a year. Other interested parties made bids for the park, but the Caucasian Club had something special to offer.

They introduced the idea of converting the existing park into a kind of amusement park with some of the old familiar fun-fair attractions — similar to the already existing Al Ahli pleasure complex in Ras Al Ain, Amman.

The park is to be totally managed by the Caucasian Club and personnel will be appointed by the club for the everyday running of the park.

"The idea was initiated due to the lack of any facilities for family entertainment," Mr. Adolf Baha Eddin, a Caucasian Club committee member, told the Jordan Times. "The aim of this venture is, first, to provide Zarqa with a much needed recreational facility; and second, we hope to make some profit that will contribute to the development and expansion of the club," he added.

The facilities provided in the park will include mini dodge'em cars for the young, and normal-sized ones for adults who feel like having a spin. It is certainly safer here than on the Amman - Zarqa highway!

A rotating swing is also provided for the kids, as is a shooting gallery. "We hope to have a 'ballerina' ride in the very near future, but at the moment we are concentrating on what we've got in order to open the park to the public on the first day of the 'Eid Al Fitr holiday,'" Dr. Omar Jabay, another committee member said. "We started work in the park on June 26, and as the summer season is nearly over, we wanted to get the ball rolling as soon as possible," he added.

Zarqa's defunct public park is about to reopen in a new form -- as a fun-filled amusement park, thanks to the city's Caucasian Club

Large seating areas are available where families can relax among the abundant greenery and rock pools that are the most beautiful feature of the park. Food and drinks are available on order, as well as a kiosk catering for shawarma and other sandwiches. "We have no fixed policy on food; but from now till the end of this season only sandwiches will be available," Mr. Baha Eddin said. "But we will have full service by next spring. A restaurant will be opened, providing a full a la carte menu."

As for drinks, all kinds of soft drinks will be available. Mr. Baha Eddin emphasized that alcoholic drinks will not be served, and will not be permitted on the premises under any circumstances. A Lebanese technical team has been hired to supervise safety aspects, and mechanical and electrical maintenance of the brand-new German equipment in the park.

The security of the whole park is of primary importance, so the Caucasian Club has hired four security men to police the premises. A kiosk is also provided for the local police in case they wish to appoint anyone at the park. "Security is on top of the

priorities list. We want our visitors to feel that their children are in safe hands," Dr. Jabay said. A 25-metre swimming pool will not be in use this season, but it is hoped that it will be functional by the beginning of next summer. The Caucasian Club is hoping to form a swimming team to go with the pool. They recall with pride the fact that in the late 1950s all swimming competitions were held in Zarqa, and they are now hoping to make up for all the lost years. The club committee truly believes that Zarqa misses the old park, and that its reopening will add something to the life of the area.



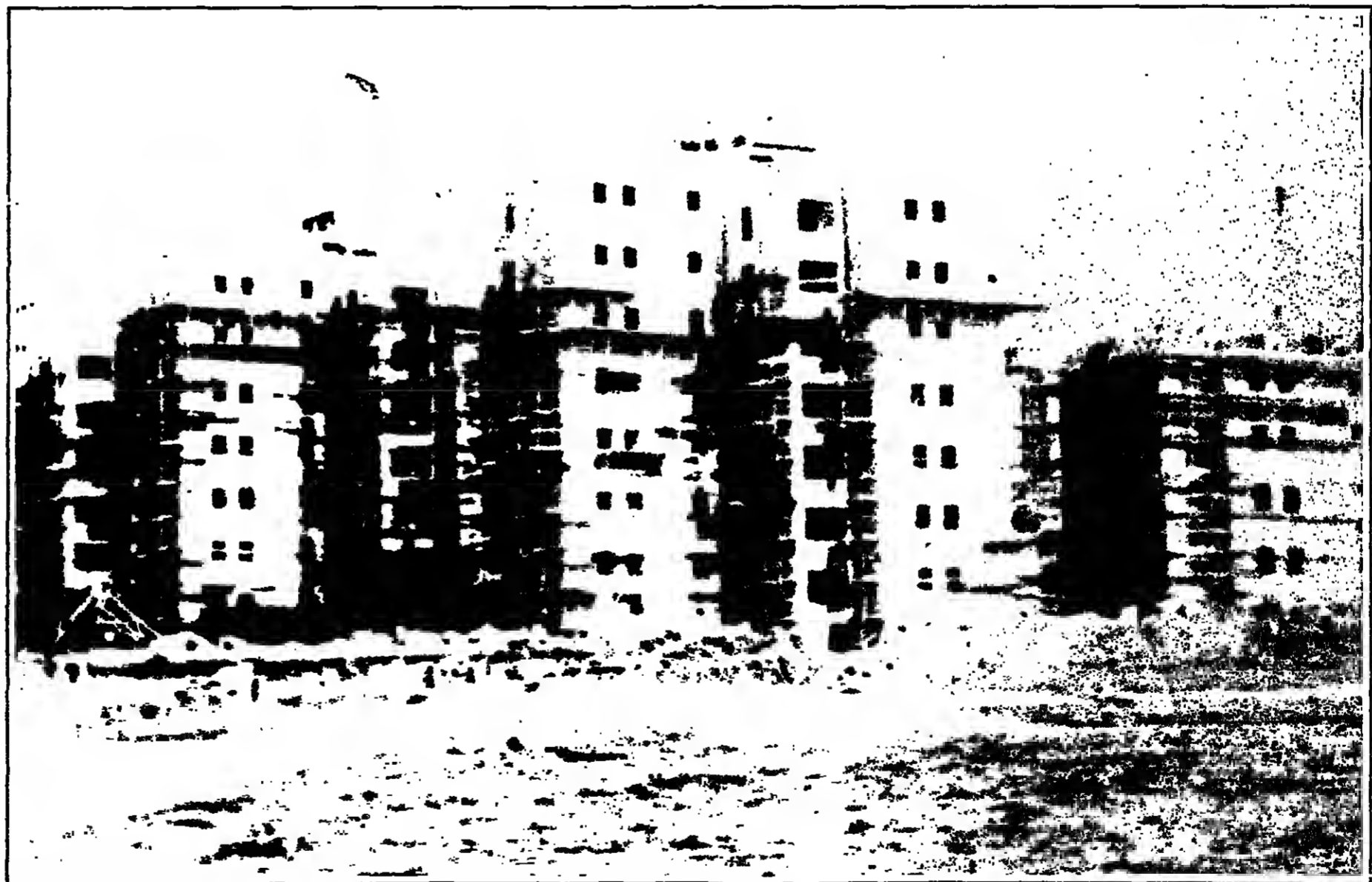
Mr. Adolf Baha Eddin with his son, one of the park's potential customers



Dodge 'em cars: safer than the highway Staff photos by Samir Jouaneh

Palestine under occupation: what now?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third part of a three-part series in which the Jordan Times reprints a 1981 essay by **Tewfik Ahmad Al Khalil** entitled "The Palestinians, the Jordanians and the West Bank"



Israeli settlements around Jerusalem: here the goal of seizing the West Bank has already been accomplished

Israel's responsibility to the West Bank after 1967

THE TRAGEDY of the Palestinians as a people was to be acted in 1967 when, as a result of the June 6 war, the Israelis annexed the West Bank about 200,000 Palestinians to abandon their homes. The result of the establishment of Israel on Palestinian lands that now there are not less than 1,150,000 Palestinians living in the East Bank of Jordan, while about 800,000 continue to live in the West Bank under Israeli rule. What did Jordan do after 1967 to alleviate the post-war situation in the West Bank? Jordan could not just leave it at that. Although ideas were rampant that there should be no complications whatsoever with the occupied territories, Jordan felt it must follow what has now become the "open bridges policy", whereby close cooperation with the Palestinians living in the West Bank and their brethren in the East Bank was maintained.

Had it not been for this policy, the position of the West Bankers throughout the period of occupation would have been, to all intents and purposes, completely untenable.

The West Bank under Israeli occupation

Of a total area of 5.5 million dunums in the West Bank, Israel has already annexed not less than 1.5 million dunums, or 27.5 per cent of the total land area. There are 78 settlements, now housing more than 90,000 persons, divided as follows: Seventeen settlements around Jerusalem, 13 around Ramallah and Al Bireh, 13 in Hebron, Bethlehem and Jericho, 15 around Nablus, Jenin and Tul-karm and 20 in the Jordan Valley. Israel has meticulously been concentrating housing around the Jerusalem area. This is clearly shown by the 76,000 people who live on these settlements (54 per cent) and who comprise 84 per cent of the total Israeli settlers in the West Bank.

Amman. This is viewed as the most dangerous of all settlements, since it places a great "obstacle in the way of the integration of Arab Jerusalem into any future Palestinian homeland." At the site dedication in 1979, Israeli officials were quoted saying: "There will no longer be a line between what we had before the Six Day War and what we have in these days", and "We are putting settlements all around Jerusalem so that there will never be any question of whether it is part of Israel".

Among the principles that guide the plan are: 1—"Settlement throughout the entire land... is for security and by right..." 2—"The proposed settlement blocs are situated as a strip surrounding the Judea and Samaria ridge starting from its western slopes from north to south, and along its eastern slopes from south to north; both between the minorities population and around it".

Conclusion We have seen that Israel is determined to seize as much Arab land as it can in the shortest possible time, in order to present the world with a fait accompli. This is not a new policy or a temporary one that has come about as a reflex action, or as an intermittent reaction to a peculiar situation. It is a government policy planned meticulously to the finest detail and put forward for implementation with a certain goal in mind — in this case, the complete seizure of the West Bank. As far as Jerusalem is concerned, this has already been accomplished. Physical evidence abounds pointing in that direction. We have also witnessed that about one-third of the West Bank is already under full physical Israeli control and sovereignty. Given the relative short period of time that the Israelis have been working at it (13 years), this should prove to the world that they mean business. Let us not forget that the way the Israelis conduct themselves is to grab as grab can without scruples as if the country were vacant and uninhabited, which is not surprising, as they feel it is all theirs by biblical right — hence, in our case, the naming of the West Bank as Judea and Samaria. The question arises as to what should be done to stem the tide of this onslaught. The Palestinians have the right

to return to their land. The concept of Palestinian right in the United Nations is comprehensive, and implies political, and socioeconomic as well as cultural right.

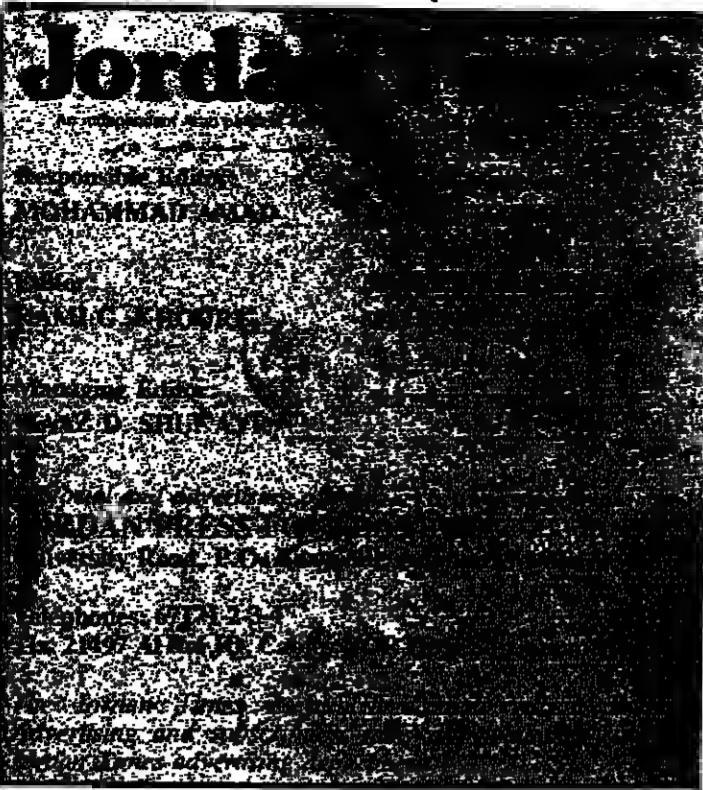
General Assembly Resolution 3236 of 1974 is still the major reassertion of the fundamental rights of the Palestinians. It defines these inalienable rights as follows: Right to self-determination without external interference, right to national independence, right to sovereignty, right to return, right to regain all these by all means and the right to be represented as principal party in the establishment of a just and durable peace in the Middle East. Subsequent General Assembly resolutions consistently and repeatedly reaffirm these rights. These resolutions identify the Palestinians with the oppressed and colonised people of Africa and condemn Israeli occupation as a form of colonialism and foreign domination; they also affirm armed struggle as a legitimate means for liberation.

Even since 1974, the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) has been made the sole and legitimate representative and spokesman for the Palestinians. In spite of this, and in spite of the fact that the PLO has been recognised by the United Nations and has been given observer status there, its voice is not heeded — either by Israel or by the powers that count.

Evidently, what is needed now is a more forceful measure to thwart the Israeli devices.

There should be close cooperation between the Jordanians, the PLO and the Palestinians in the West Bank and elsewhere, with that end in mind. After all, there are more than 4 million Palestinians, more than half of them living in Jordan and occupied Palestine.

If all of them join together to put forward a positive front in the face of the outside world to present to it a unified stand backed by the potential power and might of the Arabs, then perhaps the world will listen and our cause will be heeded and our shackles shed. "O country and home, Never, never may I be without you, ... There is no sorrow above The loss of a native land"



More of the same

THE JD 3 MILLION loan extended by the Industrial Development Bank to the Jordan Glass Factories Company to help finance the construction of its sheet glass plant in Ma'an has been accompanied by a government move to increase its participation in the company's capital and guarantee all its commercial loans. In allied developments, the Housing Corporation and the Jordan Electricity Authority are moving in to provide essential services to the staff of the glass plant.

These developments together indicate a fresh, more decisive, approach to the strategy of spurring the industrial and social development of the provincial regions of the country. They indicate a qualitative step forward in the role that the state and its agencies are willing to take play in promoting the development of the provinces. We think this tendency is to be commended; but to be effective it must be stepped up drastically. The two areas where the government can and should play a strong role in this respect are the provision of financial support and guarantees for private companies, and the provision of essential social services. The experience of the Jordan Valley's development during the past six years indicates that private enterprise will step in and get the job done if the state plays the catalytic role that is most often focussed on providing basic human services, such as water, transport, health, education, power and housing.

The government's actions in the case of the Ma'an glass plant are praiseworthy, but we would like to see a yet bigger and faster initiative by the state in backing its verbal commitment to regional development.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'Y: It seems that the U.S. administration has not benefited anything from the Palestinian-Israeli war which lasted two weeks. The evidence for this is the statements by the U.S. officials affirming that the ceasefire in Lebanon will not lead to any change in the stand of the U.S. administration towards the PLO.

Furthermore, American sources are talking about employing the "ceasefire" in Lebanon to give an impetus to the autonomy negotiations stemming from the two Camp David agreements if the ceasefire is ever destined to continue. The same American sources are hinting clearly that the activation of the talks is the objective of the forthcoming assignment of the American envoy to the area.

The American linkage between the ceasefire in Lebanon and between the autonomy negotiations is a matter which draws attention to, and seriously threatens, the agreement because Washington knows well that when the PLO accepted the ceasefire, it did not do so for the sake of the giving an impetus to the autonomy negotiations...which the PLO rejects in part and in full. Furthermore, the U.S. administration knows well that the PLO cannot accept the interpretation of the ceasefire as being a participation by the PLO to create the proper atmosphere for continuing the talks.

Washington would have done better to have thought of benefiting from the ceasefire period and using it as a springboard for positive steps, represented first by initiating an American dialogue with the PLO and secondly in freezing the autonomy talks as long as they are rejected by the Palestinians and by all the Arabs.

However, Washington is acting to the contrary and this means that the only concern of the U.S. administration in the area is to implement the Camp David agreements despite the Arab rejection of the accords.

The United States will be held responsible if the ceasefire agreement is undermined from its very roots or if violence is resumed in the area. Actually Washington wants to use the period of relative calm in the area in order to give a better chance to the Camp David agreements, not to rectify past mistakes which have harmed the United States prestige in the area and made it lose its stature as a superpower and become a mere partner colluding with Israel in aggression.

AL DUSTOUR: The serious events in the area and the developments and possibilities which are anticipated on the diplomatic and military levels should not divert the attention from, or belittle the importance of, coping with the Israeli measures and practices in the occupied areas. Every step taken by the occupation authorities is part of the design aimed at devouring the occupied Arab area and annexing it to the Zionist entity.

The measure taken by the enemy authorities to prevent the West Bank municipalities and those of the Gaza Strip regarding the financial aid they receive from the Arab countries including the joint Jordanian-Palestinian committee is a serious measure which would leave its negative impact on the lives of the Arab citizens, their steadfastness and ability to confront and resist the occupation.

The aim of Israel is undoubtedly to prevent these municipalities from rendering humanitarian aid such as health care and treatment in hospitals, and these services are not rendered by the Israeli occupation authorities as part of their design to evict the Arab inhabitants from their lands. Israel also seeks to create weak leaderships in the occupied areas to force them to enter into the Camp David plot and accept the autonomy as understood by Menachem Begin.

Arab aid given to the Arab residents in the occupied areas is given on humanitarian basis and the Israeli measure has its serious consequences against the steadfastness of the Arab citizens in the occupied areas. Therefore, the Arabs are duty-bound to raise this question on all international levels, because the Israeli decision contravenes the Geneva agreements and there is no law preventing the giving of aid to people living under occupation in order to secure their basic needs.

Unless the Arabs act quickly to confront this dangerous measure, Israel will continue to implement it, and it will follow it with other measures in order to achieve its basic goal, namely to evacuate the occupied areas from their Arab inhabitants.

IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICA

Zionists and the West

By Nabil Sawalha

YOU MIGHT be wondering as to why I am writing such a title when I am on a cultural social visit. Well, life is an interactive cycle of activities and one cannot do without the other. Also, how can I not get involved when all I hear in their (American) news media is that the Zionist lobby did that or reversed that — and so on?

Then I ask myself: where is the Arab lobby in the U.S. and Europe then, with more Arabs than Jews around and more Arab money in U.S. banks than the Americans themselves have?

When one is locked in a fight of survival with a foe, then one is entitled to use all the ways and means at one's disposal to achieve a victory, and while we are not using any of the many weapons we have, Israel is using everything and everybody; and one of those weapons is the Jews in America through the Zionists. Jews in the U.S. are the most dynamic participants in the development and evolution of American life (scholars, financiers, scientists, leading politicians, social leaders and artists, etc...).

Through these important people the Zionist lobby works. Otherwise how can senators or influential people stand against the wish of their Jewish friends whom they share their social life, thoughts, hopes and dreams with? How can the people in the West not listen and sympathise with their most beloved stars like Barbara Streisand, Dustin Hoffman, George Segal and most of the top artists in the world? How can the Jews not keep telling their holocaust stories on T.V. and radio stations which they own? And why should we not expect them to use these stations and their newspapers to tell stories about the rich Arabs who preach faith on nationalism in their countries and then come here to squander millions on casino tables and cheap women while they can spend it to help their peoples or the refugees that we cry so much about? Jews are donating big sums for American institutes of history, art, culture and social development projects and get on their boards to ensure their effectiveness. Jewish film producers and directors produce most of the big films and T.V. series to become richer and bring money into the economy and so increase their influence, while our producers in films and T.V. are busy cutting out kisses from ridiculous T.V. programmes. This is the power of the Zionist lobby: it is people asking their "good" and "useful" friends to do them favours, just like their fathers asked Disraeli and Truman to help them establish Israel.

To counter this we have few uncoordinated press offices, continuous news of our leaders squabbling, a spineless Arab community and Arab visitors portraying disgusting weakness towards worldly desires that they lecture so much against, and so hurt everybody's sensitivity here and effectively helping Zionism.

RED AND BLACK

How cheap is cheap?

By Jawad Ahmad

IT HAS BEEN SAID by the true and honest thought that cheap is actually very expensive. If a customer decides to buy a cheap suit, he may find out, to his own dismay, that the cheap suit is a short-sighted bargain which does not stretch very long. Measuring the cost per unit of use time may reveal that the cheap suit is exorbitantly more expensive than the expensive suit.

Expanding this line of argument to macro levels, one may reach similar conclusions. For instance, under the pretext of short funds or meagre resources, a government may decide to use the cheapest method available, or to award a contract to the bidder with the cheapest offer. There are examples to testify that choosing the cheap is not the wisest course to take.

Another example is the insistence on making available commodities and services to the public at the cheapest possible price.

If the market price is lower than the cost price, somebody is going to pay the bill of waste, extravagant expenditures, etc. Cheap vegetables may induce demand for cheap meat. Thanks to cholera, cheap vegetables this summer can be secured in sufficient quantities. However, cheap meat can only be met to a degree. It will be cheaper for the society at large to make it more expensive.

The question which merits detailed discussion under the same theme is the recruitment of cheap labour in the service of the government. Some people claim that the relatively low wages within the government is the cause of some signs of inefficiency. They go by the Bulgarian proverb which says that if you want bread you may get it cheap, but if you want cheese with it you have to pay for it.

Others protest that wages and efficiency are that much related, and claim that the problem is a question of ethics. Negligent employees lack the proper motivation and morality to conduct their official duties with care. These people lament the degeneration of morals, and scream at the fast rate at which human conduct is being monetised.

Actually, neither extreme properly or adequately explains the decline in efficiency in most government hierarchies. The proper answer to cause of this negative phenomenon is a little of both. For one, government employees are too many. To reward the good ones is a practical impossibility because it generates claims across the board. This leads to suppressing the morale of the efficient ones once they see that their competence is only appreciated by happy coincidence which rarely happens. The less efficient are usually better equipped with the talent of hypocrisy... an ability which they monopolise. Thus they win favours with their autocratic, power-seeking bosses.

To say that better remuneration has very little effect on efficiency is a gross error. Money does matter to employees. Fewer employees with higher salaries is much cheaper for the government. The real cost is the total one as compared to the total value of returns. A good, well-paid employee is by far better than three cheap ones.

The cholera lesson must have taught us this lesson. With all the courage required, we must abandon the conviction that cheap is necessarily the better.



It isn't all over for victims of Israeli bombs in Beirut

By David Rogers

BEIRUT — Every day since the Israeli air raid, Mr. Yasser Awad has gone back to Baghdad street. Somewhere beneath a 5-metre mass of rubble is his five-year-old son.

Mr. Awad wants to be there when they finally find the corpse. "He is the last one. They have already dug up my wife and other child, both dead," he said.

The 34-year-old electrician was at work on the morning of July 17 when Israel's Phantom fighter-bombers descended on the Fakhani district of south Beirut.

The bombs hit one of their targets, the command post of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP) commando group. But they also razed several apartment blocks and brought walls crashing down in surrounding homes.

Workers are still unearthing victims. "We found two yesterday, two the day before," said a DFLP soldier clambering over the wreckage, hand clamped across his face to keep out the stench of putrefying bodies.

Above, the innards of an apartment block dangled out of shattered windows and across balconies. Mattresses, shards of curtain, a twisted metal-frame bed and a child's tricycle hung in the humid heat.

"No propaganda, 10 per cent of those killed were commandos, 90 per cent Lebanese and Palestinian civilians," the soldier said.

The death toll is put at between 200 and 300, and 10 days later it seemed unlikely a precise figure would ever be known.

Many of the casualties were taken to the Gaza and Acre hospitals, both run by the Palestine Red Crescent Society. At Gaza they admitted 125 patients in one hour, at Acre the number was 35, according to the hospital registers.

Along with the wounded came the bodies. Hisham Bayrakdar, a 30-year-old Romanian-trained doctor, said that even Beirut, long used to war, did not have places to store the dead to await identification.

At Gaza Hospital, in the teeming Palestinian refugee township of Sabra, 60 per cent of the cases were fractures, Dr. Bayrakdar said. Many also had shrapnel and head injuries.

All but 20 of the air raid casualties there have now been released. Among those still being treated are several young children.

Wissam Hamah, a six-year-old boy, sat up in bed, rocking to and fro gently, muttering about his mother. He received three fractures down his left side, now encased in plaster, and a clump of hair is missing where a head wound had to be stitched.

His father has not yet told the boy that his mother is among the missing in the Fakhani rubble.

Mona Manshal, a curly-haired seven-year-old girl in a yellow dress, lay utterly motionless in her hospital bed, only her wide-open brown eyes showing signs of life. She was travelling north with other refugees injured in the Israeli air raid on the Litani River bridge to South Lebanon on July 22.

Her mother, a bronzed peasant woman with her face wrapped in a scarf, sat by her daughter's bed. "Our car was trying to cross the river but got stuck," she said.

"Mona had just climbed what the Israeli planes came and she was hit." By the time the child reached the Gaza Hospital, she had gangrene in a leg wound and surgeons had to amputate.

In a nearby room, 20-year-old Mona Bittar spoke calmly about the July 17 raid. She was with her sister in a first-floor Fakhani apartment when rockets slammed into the building.

"Two walls came crashing down, and I was pinned underneath. My whole body was smothered except for my right arm which poked out of the rubble."

"That saved my life. When the raid finished somebody walked on my hand, noticed me and they began pulling me out."

Miss Bittar, a Christian, had serious fractures of both legs and abrasions along much of her body. Doctors say she will be in hospital another three months and her right leg will be shorter than her left. "Israel says she is defending Christians. No she is a killing them," Miss Bittar added.

Deng plays mother hen to China's reformists

By Tony Walker

PEKING: Deng Xiaoping, China's powerful vice-chairman, was quite frank when outlining the achievements of the recently concluded meeting of the Chinese Communist Party central committee which further reduced Maoist influence in the leadership.

The central committee had endorsed "new arrangements" in the leadership, Deng said, which guaranteed the continuation of China's present policies. The vice-chairman told the editor of a Hong Kong left-wing publication that China's main task was now economic modernisation.

For the remarkable Mr. Deng, the results of the sixth plenary meeting of the central committee, notably the demotion of the colourless Hua Guofeng from the chairmanship to the bottom rung of the ruling Politburo's standing committee, are no doubt a source of deep satisfaction.

Not only did Deng manoeuvre one of his own proteges, Hu Yaobang, into the party leadership, but his reformist policies were also endorsed and further progress was made in laying to rest the ghost of the late Chairman Mao.

Deng won the central committee's endorsement for a lengthy document which has the ponderous title "Resolution of Certain Questions in the History of Our Party Since the Founding of The People's Republic of China", but which is effectively a grim judgment on Mao's contribution between 1949 and his death in 1976.

By assailing the late Chairman's errors in a blunt fashion and by ridiculing his hand-picked successor over his alleged opposition to reformist policies, the moderates have signalled to residual supporters of more doctrinaire Maoist views that there is not much future in clinging to such beliefs.

The leadership stopped short of outright condemnation of the late Chairman. After all, it was Mao who helped found the Party and who led it to victory. Neither Stalin nor Khrushchev, both of whom suffered harsh posthumous judgments, could claim such a feat.

But while the dominant moderate faction has clearly established its ascendancy, it still faces some opposition from a military not altogether happy with the modernising drive, and from conservative bureaucrats who fear the consequence for their own positions as a result of reformist policies now being implemented.

The survival of a battered and bruised Hua Guofeng, albeit on the bottom rung of the standing committee of the Politburo, may be a concession to the latter group. As for the military, which is reported to have dug its heels in over some of the changes being proposed, it is significant that Deng himself has taken the key political job of chairman of the military commission, which acts as a bridge between the party and the army.

It is sometimes forgotten that Deng Xiaoping has a long-standing and close connection with the old-guard generals. He took part in the Long March and in a number of heroic battles as well in the course of the Chinese revolution.

The biggest casualty of the recent upheaval has been the hapless Hua Guofeng. It is a wonder that Hua survives in any leadership position at all after the humiliating criticism to which he was subjected in the historical document on Mao.

Hua, it was said, promoted the so-called "two-whatevers policy" whatever Mao said, and whatever he did, were right. Hua tried to suppress in 1978 an objective assessment of past mistakes by the Party and he opposed the rehabilitation of veteran officials hounded from their posts during the Cultural Revolution of the 1960s.

It was no surprise that the usually affable — at least in public — Hua looked on television recently like a man who had just had a most depressing encounter with his bank manager.

Hu Yaobang, in his speech in the Great Hall of the People on July 1 to mark the Party's 60th anniversary, called on party members to rally behind the policies agreed by the central committee in 1978 at a meeting where Deng firmly re-asserted his authority after his rehabilitation the year before.

The tone of the new chairman's speech was conciliatory, which is probably just as well after what has almost certainly been a frightening power struggle at the top of the party.

Nevertheless, the holding of the Plenum and its resolution of outstanding problems is a positive development.

Infighting over Hua's demotion has had a stifling effect on China's decision-making so far this year, notably over the economy. Important investment decisions have been deferred, even in designated priority areas such as energy and transport.

The Dengist victory is also significant for China's relations with the outside world. The Chinese appear firmly committed to expanding relationships where possible and where there is some mutual advantage.

China is about to enter into important partnerships with foreign oil companies to exploit its offshore oil resources. Despite recent economic readjustment which has meant heavy cuts in capital construction spending, the Chinese are still negotiating deals with the West.

Implicit in the appointment of Hu Yaobang and the forces he represents is a recognition of the need for younger men and women to be allowed to take over positions of responsibility.



Deng Xiaoping

The promotion of a state premier, Zhao Ziyang, to number four position in the Party hierarchy has contributed further to the impression of a limited rejuvenation of China's ageing leadership.

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Taking a 'snapshot of society' in figures

By Phyllis Hughes
Special to the Jordan Times

MMAN — Statistics, it has been said with a sniff, can be used to do anything. But a modern society cannot flourish without sufficient information help government departments, researchers and scholars. In Jordan, this information is collected systematically by the Department of Statistics, in a bid to help the government meet the needs of the people. The department is responsible for compiling

facts about the population, housing, incomes, industry, health, tourism, social matters and a host of other areas.

The head of the department, Dr. Burhan Shraydeh, explains that once the information has been collected and analysed, it can be of valuable to planners.

"Statistics take a snapshot of society," he told the Jordan Times. "The censuses we carry out are for planning, and also to check whether measures taken by the government to meet the needs we have established are being effective."

The department carries out a population census once every 10 years, although problems back in 1971 meant that it could not be completed. It then conducts an industrial and agricultural survey, every five years.

'Nosy'

The department, which has been in existence since Jordan gained its independence, is continually collecting information which helps to indicate population trends, housing needs and other vital factors in a fast-growing society.

Such official "nosiness" brings cries of indignation from many people who are worried about the privacy of the individual. But here in Jordan there is a strict law forbidding the department or its staff from passing on the information they collect about individuals.

They even have to be careful when dealing with industries. If, for instance, there is only one plastic factory in the country, they cannot talk about statistics relating to the plastics industry: because people would realise these figures came from just one

source. Dr. Shraydeh believes that the public needs to have more confidence in the system. Instead of being suspicious of officials seeking facts and figures, they should accept that this information will subsequently benefit them by allowing the government to provide increased facilities where they are needed.

Last year the department conducted a survey into household expenditure. Hundreds of interviewers visited homes all over the country, carefully monitoring how much each family spent and what they spent it on.

But when the department tried to follow it up with a survey of wages, it ran into great difficulty.

"People were very reluctant to divulge how much they earned," Dr. Shraydeh said. "In the end we had to divide salaries into broad bands into which they could fit themselves."

"The problem is that you need information about both income and expenditure if we are to establish the roots of the present inflation."

"We can only regulate the economy successfully if we know its characteristics in the first place. The public doesn't necessarily recognise this," he added.

Garbage in, garbage out

Dr. Shraydeh also fears that some of the information the department collects may be unreliable, because people don't necessarily tell the truth.

"The problem with statistics is that if you feed in garbage information, you will get garbage results," he said.

Nevertheless the department continually battles to provide accurate information. It is just embarking on a 10-year plan which will include two four-year studies based on the household. Attempts will be made to establish incomes and expenditure: how

many people live in a house; which homes are occupied; migration from rural to urban areas, and even the fertility rate.

Such gathering of information takes a vast army of staff. On occasions the department has to employ up to 4,000 interviewers, who then fill around 7 million computer cards with the information.

The facts and figures are then fed into three new computers being used by the department. Staff are specially trained in a two-year programme at the Statistical Training Centre.

"Many people fail to understand the role of the department," Dr. Shraydeh said. "They think it is Big Brother watching you, whereas in fact we are a non-political, technical institution dealing with information which is confidential."

The collection of accurate data about Jordan has been hampered by the fact that the demographic situation has changed so rapidly in



the last 30 years. In 1948 and 1967 there were the huge influxes of Palestinian refugees, making nonsense of the current population figures.

As a developing country, Jordan also has a great deal of movement from rural to urban areas, new building programmes and extensive industrial development.

"We do have difficulty keeping track of things," Dr. Shraydeh admitted. "But if these problems were cleared up we would find ourselves with another set

"In America they have difficulty getting correct population figures in some towns because there are many illegal immigrants, who obviously don't want to declare themselves."

"So no country is free from difficulties in this area."

But as a first step to improving the quality of the information, Dr. Shraydeh would like to see more government support for the use of statistics, and more appreciation by the public of the fact that such information gathering is vital to the country's development.



Data collected by the department's interviewers are fed into its three new computers (Staff photos by Harout Baligean)



Dr. Burhan Shraydeh, director general of statistics

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ECONOMY

Japan's car exports decline

TOKYO, July 29 (R) — Japanese car exports in June fell for the first time in over two years following curbs on shipments to major Western nations, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association (JAMA) said today.

Total June shipments were down 0.4 per cent to 512,839 from a year ago, the first year-on-year decline since May 1979. The figure was 2.4 per cent down on May exports.

Japan now has agreements to limit car exports to a majority of European Economic Community countries as well as the United States and Canada.

Shipments to the U.S. declined 13.7 per cent compared with June last year, but those to the EEC were only 0.1 per cent down. However, exports to Canada increased by over 22 per cent and to West Germany 23.4 per cent from a year ago, although both figures were below May exports.

The June exports brought Japan's total for the first half of this year to 3.19 million vehicles, almost nine per cent higher than last year, following the high level of shipments overseas in the early part of the year.

Conoco's takeover battle still on

WILMINGTON, Delaware, July 29 (R) — Du Pont company said yesterday it has received more than 50 per cent of Conoco's 87 million shares of stock in the biggest takeover battle in corporate history.

But Wall Street analysts said the bidding war was far from over. They said Conoco stockholders could still withdraw their shares and submit them to the two other suitors for the giant oil concern—Mobil or Seagram.

Du Pont, one of three companies bidding for Conoco, said it has received 43.7 million Conoco shares as of Monday. The leading chemical manufacturer has

offered to pay \$95 a share in cash for 45 in 50 per cent of Conoco's 87 million shares outstanding.

The Mobil Corporation said it had received about two million Conoco shares under its offer for

Conoco. Mobil will pay \$105 a share in cash for 50 per cent of Conoco's stock and proposes to acquire the remaining shares through an exchange of securities.

Congress calls for lower bank rates

WASHINGTON, July 29 (R) — The House of Representatives called yesterday for action by the Reagan administration to lower interest rates, saying the current high levels were damaging the economies of the United States and its allies. By a vote of 403 to 17, the House approved a resolution saying the high interest rates resulted partly from "an excessive reliance on tight monetary policy to fight inflation, coupled with an expected large fiscal deficit."

The non-binding resolution said the high rates were causing extensive damage to the U.S. economy and to the economies of U.S. trading partners and the developing world.

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

China keeps monetary problem at bay

PEKING, July 29 (R) — China said yesterday it had made progress in its efforts to control the money supply, the growth of which has been officially acknowledged as a problem.

Figures issued by the Bank of China said that 3.98 billion yuan (\$2.5 billion) was withdrawn from circulation in the first half of this year, 1.5 billion yuan (\$930 million) more than in the same period of 1980.

The bank, quoted by the New China news agency, said this represented "progress in efforts to control the money supply." The increase in the amount taken out of circulation was attributable to increased production of consumer goods, expansion of service trades and reduction in inventories, the bank said.

Sales of much-demanded consumer items such as bicycles, televisions, furniture and beer totalled 94.4 billion yuan (\$60 billion) between January and May, a 9.1 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Chevron to make up for overcharging

WASHINGTON, July 29 (R) Standard oil (Chevron) will make up for alleged overcharging by putting a million barrels of oil into U.S. strategic reserves, the energy department said today. It said the \$82.5 million agreement did not amount to an admission of guilt by Chevron. The oil alone is valued at \$35 million. Chevron will pay \$49.5 million to parties to the dispute.

Dollar rises against yen

TOKYO, July 29 (R) — The U.S. dollar briefly touched a 15-month high today in hectic trading on the Tokyo foreign exchange market, where the Japanese central bank intervened once again, dealers said.

Well over one billion dollars changed hands through the day and the dollar reached 238.80 Japanese yen, its highest level since April last year, before easing off in the afternoon.

By the close of trade, the dollar was quoted at 237.80 yen or about one-and-a-half yen higher than yesterday's close. During the morning, the Bank of Japan sold an estimated \$50 to \$100 million bringing its total intervention in recent weeks close to two billion dollars.

Dealers said one major factor continuing to boost the American currency was the high level of U.S. interest rates, with a narrowed U.S. trade deficit in June also helping the dollar rise.

Pan Am assails subsidised airlines

WASHINGTON, July 29 (R) — U.S. airlines may be forced off international routes unless the government takes a tougher attitude towards foreign airlines, the Chairman of Pan American World Airways said yesterday.

William Seawell told a House sub-committee that the five major U.S. airlines with overseas routes, Pan American, Braniff, Flying Tiger, Northwest and Trans World, lost \$150 million on their international flights last year.

He said foreign airlines were usually subsidised by their governments and could afford to lose money, especially on routes to the United States.

U.S. trims its trade deficit

WASHINGTON, July 29 (R) — Improved sales of U.S. manufactured goods abroad offset a surge in petroleum imports and helped the United States trim its trade deficit to \$3.12 billion in June, the government reported yesterday.

The commerce department said the deficit represented a \$322 million improvement over May.

Petroleum imports shot up 21 per cent in June, partly because the government purchased roughly 500,000 barrels for its strategic petroleum reserve; a department spokesman said.

The increase in petroleum imports pushed overall imports up three per cent over May, the department said.

But improved foreign sales of U.S. wheat, industrial machinery and aircraft boosted exports by 5.3 per cent, resulting in the smaller trade shortfall.

If the trend for the first six months of the year persists, government experts anticipate, the United States will end the year with a \$38.1 billion deficit.

A Middle East 'bridge' for Greece

ATHENS: Few European countries are as worried as Greece about the tension in the Middle East following the renewed Israeli attacks on the Lebanon. It is not just that Greece is the closest member of the Community to the area. Greece also sees a future role for itself as a "bridge" between the EEC and the Middle East.

This depends to some extent on whether Greece can build its role in handling transit trade to the Middle East. There is, for instance, a regular ferry service from the central Greek port of Volos to Latakia in Syria.

Like most other West European countries, the Greeks depend largely on Middle Eastern oil. At the same time, their economy is buoyed up by earnings from shipping oil, from the major contracts won by Greek construction com-

panies in the Arab World, and by its growing role as an offshore centre for Middle East business.

Add to this the need to protect what remains of the once-glorious Greek communities in cities such as Alexandria and it is hardly surprising that Greece has resisted

EEC pressure to upgrade its diplomatic links with Israel. It has never had ambassadorial relations with Tel Aviv, and seems to have no intention of doing so. On the contrary, its policy has long been

far more pro-Palestinian than that of most members of the EEC.

In a recent interview Mr. Constantine Mitsotakis, the Greek Foreign Minister, said he welcomed the way that in the past year the West Europeans had moved closer to the Greek position through developments such as the European initiative on the Middle East. He was optimistic

posts for any U.S. Rapid Deployment Force in the Middle East. He said that Washington had not approached Athens with such a request.

The Arab League countries are Greece's biggest trading partner after the EEC. Greek exports to these countries will be about \$700 million this year, 20 per cent of all Greek exports. But imports from

seamen, freight and other shipping expenses.

Mr. John Latsis is an example of a self-made Greek tycoon, who after starting in wartime trade, built up an empire from his Middle East dealings. Mr. Latsis, who owns Petrola International, a group which includes ships, shipyards, refineries and construction companies, ferried pilgrims to Saudi Arabia in the 1950s.

He was a close friend of the Greek colonels and has solid links with the Saudi Royal Family.

Since 1975, Athens has been turning into a major centre for Middle East business. The war in Lebanon has forced scores of companies out of Beirut, but Athens also offers tax-free advantages for offshore business thanks to its proximity to the Middle East. Costs of setting up a regional operation are lower than in the Gulf.

In appearance as well as life-style, Athens is very much a Levantine city.

As a symptom of the times the bouzouki players in the Plaka, Athens's noisy tourist quarter at the foot of the Acropolis, have added to their repertoire of Greek folk songs some Arab hits, which they sing every night in Arabic.

Greece has strong business links with the Middle East, and sees itself as the European Community's "bridge" to the region.

that, once the new French administration had had time, it would support the line the EEC had painstakingly developed.

He also insisted that the Greeks would not agree to U.S. bases on Greek soil being used as staging

posts for any U.S. Rapid Deployment Force in the Middle East.

the Middle East of oil alone total around \$350 million per month.

Around 20 per cent of all shipping to and from Arab League countries is done on Greek-owned vessels. This brings in \$300 million a year in remittances from

Lifeboats stand by for rescue missions



The J.T. Essberger (photo) and the Wilhelm Kaisen are the largest lifeboats in West Germany

KIEL (DaD) — 'Mayday! Mayday! This is the Ruesselsheim. We have collided with the container freighter Niels Alba and have been holed. Holds under water. We look like sinking.' As the radio operator wires the ship's bearings, the 12-man crew of the lifeboat Wilhelm Kaisen get ready to rush to the scene at full speed, 30 knots.

Their detailed report was to be one of 1,429 filed by German lifeboat crews in 1980. 388 men were rescued from shipwrecked vessels, 516 helped out of a tight spot and 363 sick or injured people ferried from ships or islands to the mainland.

The German Lifeboat Institution was set up in Kiel 115 years ago, in the days when crews in oilskins rowed out to help sailors in distress. Later rockets were developed to fire ropes from shore to

and the fastest in the world. (DaD/dpa—Frue photo)

wreck and tow shipwrecked sailors to safety on board breeches buoys.

It now boasts an up-to-date telecom network along the coast of West Germany and a fleet of three dozen fast lifeboats and cruisers. The Wilhelm Kaisen's engines develop 7,200 hp, for instance. She has radio, radar, echo-sounding equipment, radio locating devices and automatic controls, plus a twin-hose water cannon that can play 20,000 litres of water per minute over 170 metres.

But the crews—Samaritans in oilskins—matter most. They are always at the ready. The institution is not government-subsidised. Its budget of DM 15.4 million for 1980 was raised entirely from subscriptions and donations, and it is proud of the fact.

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study quietly and come to the right decisions where important matters are concerned. Seek an expert if you need advice.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If invited to a social affair, make sure you don't become involved in an argument. State your goals to a trusted friend.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some work connected with your career is annoying but has to be done. Don't jeopardize your credit by not paying a bill.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new project needs more study before putting it in operation. Do whatever will improve your career.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over money matters with close ties and avoid misunderstanding that now exists. Don't rely on your intuition at this time.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know exactly what is expected of you by associates and consult with them before making personal plans. Be alert.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Quickly handle obligations awaiting your attention. Use a more direct approach with others. Don't neglect health treatments.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show in some tangible way that you appreciate the alliance with associates and add to the goodwill you now enjoy.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Give attention to those problems at home that require immediate handling. Show that you are a loyal family member.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Being alert in motion could prevent an accident. Think before you speak or you could say the wrong thing today.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be mindful not to spend money on foolish things today or you could regret it later. Avoid the social tonight and be safe.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have personal aims that require a proper perspective if you are to attain them. Take steps to improve your appearance.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be full of fantasy and should be given the right training to permit steady advancement in chosen career. Learning comes quickly here. Education should be directed along scientific lines for best results.
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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This could be a day of arguments and much tensions coming into the open unless you make a point to maintain self-control. The poles you display can impress others.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ask questions of an associate and then you will know better what is expected of you. A private matter can be resolved now.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make certain you know the motive behind a favor a friend wants to bestow upon you. A social affair could be costly.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Carry through with what a higher-up expects of you instead of being obstinate. Safeguard your reputation tonight.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to handle important business matters before engaging in social activities. Show that you have wisdom.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keep friends and advisers apart today and avoid trouble. You have latent talents that should be put to work.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact higher-ups and gain the support you need. Show kindness with one who offends instead of becoming vengeful.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It's important that you carry through with regular routines today instead of going on a foolish fun spree.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't jeopardize your security by spending lavishly for entertainment. Save your money instead and invest it wisely.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't join an argument between a family tie and a friend at this time. Streamline your social activities.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Although you may be provoked, don't argue with a co-worker who happens to be out of sorts at this time.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find a more practical system for operating in the days ahead. Listen to what a successful friend has to suggest.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to get at the bottom of an unpleasant situation at home and establish more harmony. Strive for increased happiness.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be inclined to get in arguments and with little accomplished, no teach to get at underlying causes of trouble. Make sure your progeny develops the right philosophy of life. Don't neglect ethical training.
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Jensen of U.S. knocked out in the 13th

SEOUL, July 29 (R) — World Boxing Council (WBC) super-flyweight champion Kim Chul-Ho of South Korea knocked out American Willie Jensen to retain his title in an action-packed fight at the southern city of Pusan tonight.
The scheduled 15-round bout ended one minute 20 seconds into the 13th round when Kim landed a barrage of blows to the body of the 27-year-old challenger to put him down for the full count. Jensen was still on the canvas several minutes after being counted out.
Kim, 20, was making his second defence of the title which he won from Venezuelan Rafael Orono last January.

Jensen, jabbing effectively, had the better of the early rounds, in which the fighters frequently slugged away toe to toe. But he tired from the 10th round and Kim took over, slamming home punishing punches until his 13th round assault finished off the challenger.

Demonstrators at S African envoy's home dispersed by police

WELLINGTON, July 29 (R) — Police today used batons to turn back 2,000 people marching to the home of South Africa's envoy to New Zealand, while the South African rugby team was winning an incident-free match against a provincial side.
In New Plymouth, the Springboks beat Taranaki 34-9. They have won the two matches played, while another game was cancelled last week when demonstrators occupied the football field in Hamilton.

Police drew out their batons as opponents of the rugby tour marched from Parliament to the home of South African Consul General Paul Lindhorst.
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future of the tour but New Zealand rugby authorities decided on Monday it would continue.
There were only about 100 demonstrators in New Plymouth and they were stopped by police as they marched to the ground. They halted peacefully and no arrests were made, police said.
New Plymouth police blew up a green canvas bag found near the city courthouse. It contained only spray paint, a stencil and pieces of newspaper.

In Wellington, the tour opponents had demonstrated peacefully in the grounds of Parliament buildings before moving off towards Mr. Lindhorst's house.
The consul, who was guarded by the diplomatic protection squad -- its members are some of the few armed police in New Zealand -- said by telephone he had been aware of the march but was not unduly worried.
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Notts. lead championship table

LONDON, July 29 (R) — Nottinghamshire boosted their chances of landing a major cricket trophy for the first time since 1929 by beating Lancashire by eight wickets at Trent Bridge yesterday.
The win took them 17 points clear at the top of the county championship table.
Nottinghamshire made light of a victory target of 193, opener Paul Todd hitting 112 in 195 minutes and Derek Randall 52 not out.

Tennis Talk



The two-handed backhand

By Maureen Stalla

IN THE old days, pros seemed to teach only one-handed backhands. But with all the two-handed backhands to be seen on the courts these days, and with the remarkable results they achieve for such stars as Bjorn Borg and Chris Evert Lloyd, people are asking: "Which is better, to use one or two hands?"

Like so many issues, there are both pros and cons. The two-handed backhand puts a premium on quick and precise footwork, decreases the player's reach, causes some confusion on the volley, and makes it harder to hit the various spins and "dinks" that round out an advanced player's game. On the other hand, it is easier to learn and control, and it can be more powerful and accurate. Incidentally, it is also one of the best "cures" for tennis elbow, as it eliminates the strain of a straight-armed, one-handed backhand. My policy as an instructor is to encourage the stroke method which appears more natural for my student.

If you are right-handed and want to hit a two-handed backhand, hold the racket with two forehand grips, or with a right-handed backhand grip and a left-handed forehand grip. Be sure that your left hand is higher up on the handle. (Some rackets are now made with longer grips to accommodate the increase in two-handed backhands.)

For the two-handed shot, you contact the ball slightly later than for the one-handed shot, and your follow-through will cause your body to turn further, so that your shoulders end up parallel to the net. As in all tennis shots, your footwork is very important. A decisive step in the direction you want to hit the ball will help your timing as well as determine the direction of the ball. But remember, you must get your back foot in position first, which means faster footwork than for your one-handed counterparts, whose longer reach will allow for slower feet.

Try to keep the racket face on the ball as long as possible, with your wrists firm. The easiest way to hit a two-handed backhand is to think of it as a left-handed forehand, with a little extra support from your right hand. And the two-handed backhand is such an easy shot to learn that young children can hit great backhands after their first lesson.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES E. GOREN
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Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 8 2
♥ Q J
♦ 7 4
♣ K 10 7 6 3 2
WEST EAST
♠ Q 7 3 ♠ K 6 5
♥ 10 9 8 5 ♥ 7 6 4 3 2
♦ K 6 2 ♦ Q 8 5
♣ Q 5 4 ♣ J 9

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 4
♥ A K
♦ A J 10 9 3
♣ A 8

The bidding:
South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

Usually, a long suit is useful only if you can run it. South, declarer at three no trump, found an intriguing way to employ dummy's long suit even though he could cash only two high-card tricks in it!

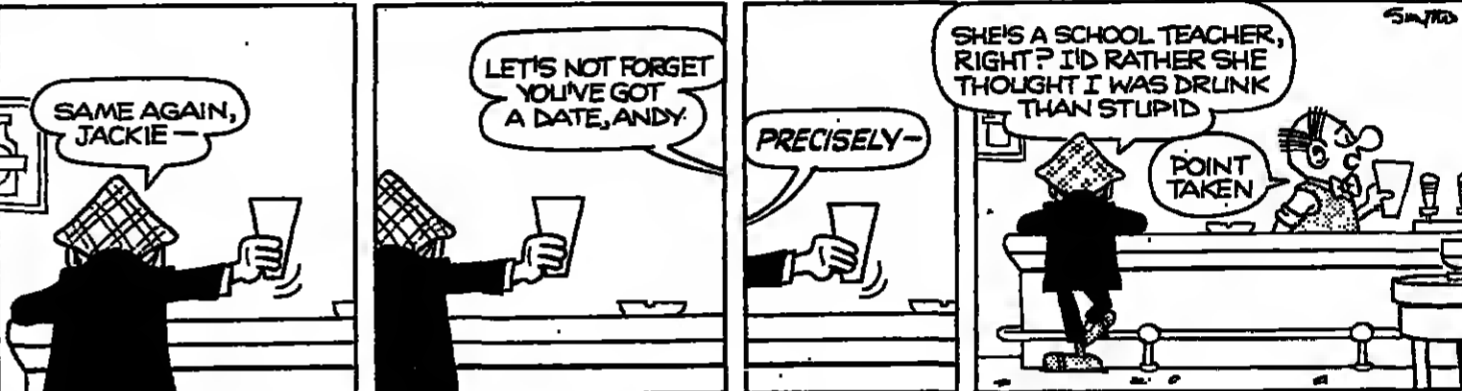
South's hand was somewhat off-shape for a two no trump opening bid, but he did have a problem. His hand was too weak for a demand bid in diamonds, and he was afraid that an opening bid of one diamond might get passed out. So he just pretended that one of his spades was a club and made the value bid. North's raise was textbook -- it was unlikely that eleven tricks could be made in clubs and not nine in no

trump. West led the top of his heart sequence, and as soon as dummy came down, declarer realized that there was a snag. Because of the unfortunate duplication in hearts, there was no entry to dummy's clubs once they were established. Furthermore, the defenders had already started work on their best suit, thus declarer did not have the time to develop his long suit. However, his solution to the problem was most elegant.
He won the king of hearts, cashed the ace and king of clubs and then led a third club. On this trick he discarded the ace of hearts from his hand!
This remarkable play virtually assured the contract. Dummy's clubs were established, and if the defenders continued with hearts, declarer would have an entry to dummy with the queen. In all, he would score five club tricks, two hearts and his two aces. So, after winning the queen of clubs, West's only chance to defeat the contract was to shift. He chose a low spade. Declarer captured East's king with the ace and continued with the jack. If West took the queen, dummy's nine of spades would be an entry, so West ducked.
He was put on play again with a spade, and now was forced to open the diamond suit. Thus, declarer emerged with ten tricks, losing only one spade, one diamond and one club!

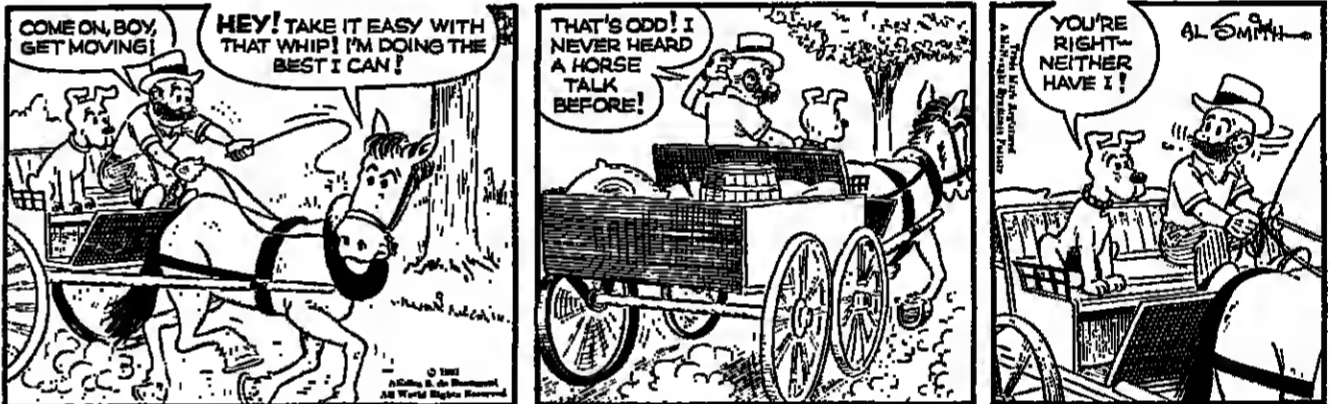
Peanuts



Andy Capp



Mutt 'n' Jeff



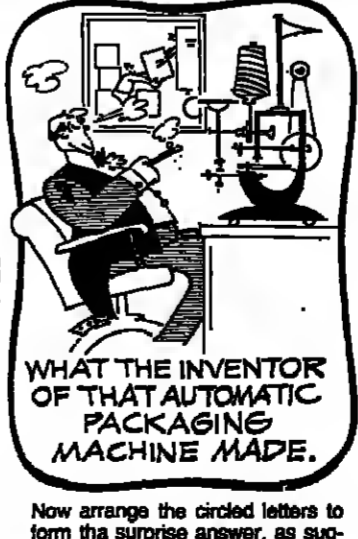
THE BETTER HALF By Vinson



"We'll be co-authors. After your recipes, I'll list the antidotes I find most effective."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

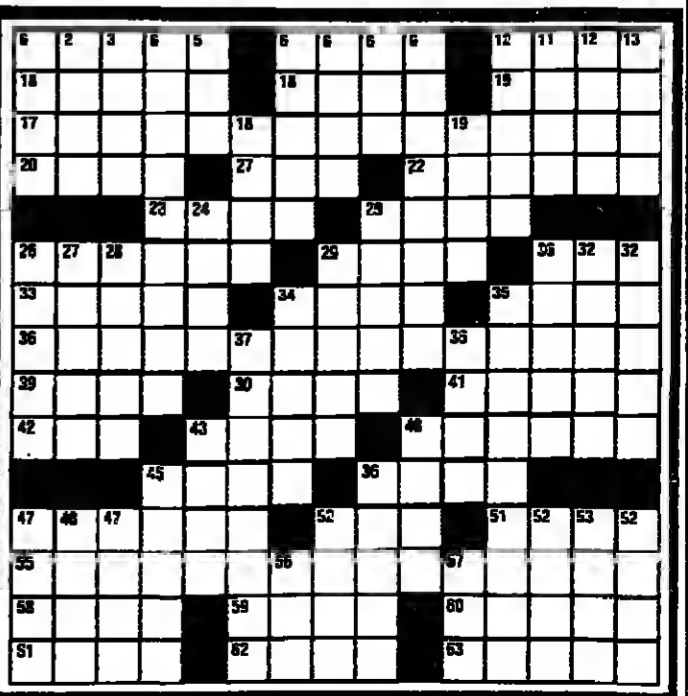
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
ENCEP
BYLUR
KERUBE
DUQILI



Print answer here: A ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○
(Answers tomorrow)
Saturday's Jumbles: TRYST SOAPY INVERT HAIRDO
Answer: What the midget said when someone asked him for a loan--SORRY, I'M SHORT

THE Daily Crossword by William Henderson

- ACROSS
1 Dravidian language
6 Employs
10 Feign
14 Mastiffs, in Heraldry
15 Hawaiian feast
16 Son of Jacob
17 Art enthusiasts
20 Hebrew dry measure
21 Pathology suffix
22 Boo-boos
23 Russian log hut
25 -- van der Rohe
26 Factors
29 Metallic cloth
30 Salom
33 Music sign
34 Distinctive atmosphere
35 Stern
38 Florida island
39 Heroic deed
40 Night; Fr.
41 Spectral
42 Bishop's office
43 Cabbage
44 Affidavit certificates
45 Cougar
46 Facts
47 Hispanic money
50 Turf
51 Canadian constabulary; abbr.
55 Headlined clergyman
58 Piolet
59 Test
60 Task
61 Weaver's reed
62 Studies
63 Categories
DOWN
1 Mexican food
2 Astrigent
3 Guy
4 Essential
5 Baton Rouge school
6 Moslem religious council
7 Fijl capital
8 -- de-vie
9 Turkish sultan
10 Snida remarks
11 Beloved of Leander
12 Prove to be true
13 Girl
18 Plunders
19 Corner
24 Pierce
25 French Revolutionary leader
26 Church parts
27 Wine item
28 --, moonie
29 An Amaz
30 Israeli
31 Poisonous snake
32 Loaf
34 False wing
35 Body of ecclesiastics
37 Fascinated
38 Gender; abbr.
43 African antelope
44 Hussey
45 Cement
46 College buildings
47 Salamanders
48 Close
49 Worry
50 Stretch across
52 Mince
53 Simple
54 Excursive; abbr.
56 English river
57 Conduct oneself



WORLD

700 million watch as wedding ends well

LONDON, July 29 (R) — Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and Lady Diana Spencer were married in St. Paul's Cathedral in London today watched by a worldwide television audience estimated at 700 million.

Hundreds of thousands who packed the flag-decked streets outside the 300-year-old cathedral sent up a great cheer when the archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Robert Runcie, said the words: "I now pronounce you man and wife."

The 70-minute ceremony, rich in music and singing, was carried outside the cathedral by loudspeaker relays. London displayed an air of carnival and excited Britons had camped for days to be sure of prime views of the colourful pro-

cessions of horse-drawn carriages. Lady Diana, a fair-haired aristocrat who had known Prince Charles since her childhood, smiled behind her veil as she joined the prince before the altar. He whispered a few words to her. He slipped onto her finger a gold ring made from the same nugget which provided the wedding ring of his mother Queen Elizabeth in 1947.

The only visible sign of the pre-wedding nerves which had brought one public burst of tears to Lady Diana was when she made her vows.

She got the Prince's first two Christian names, Charles Philip, the wrong way round. She smiled wryly at him.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, as they are now styled, will spend their wedding night at a mansion outside London, to be followed by a two-week Mediterranean honeymoon cruise.

Among the 2,500 guests in St. Paul's were the three girls who shared Lady Diana's London apartment before she moved into one of the royal palaces when the engagement was announced on Feb. 24.

Also a guest was the headmaster of one of Prince Charles' schools, Chesham — who, the prince has said, twice beat him for misbehaviour.

Charles, too, made a slip in the marriage service, leaving out the word "worldly" in the phrase "All my worldly goods".

The prince, who wore the blue uniform of a naval commander, was supported by his younger brothers, princes Andrew and Edward.

Diana chose to omit the traditional vow to obey her husband, the first British royal bride to do so.

The archbishop of Canterbury, in his sermon, said: "May the burdens we lay on them be matched by the love with which we support

them in the years to come." Queen Elizabeth, in an aquamarine silk dress and coat, looked solemn as she watched the wedding of her eldest son.

The Prince and Princess of Wales left St. Paul's to a fanfare of 24 trumpets and a carillon of the cathedral's 12 bells, almost

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Youth killed by police van in Liverpool



Two riot-helmeted policemen, one carrying a truncheon, the other a riot shield, escort a man through the riot-torn streets of the Toxteth area of Liverpool early Tuesday, during an outbreak of rioting.

Gangs of youths roamed the streets stoning police and burning vehicles. (A.P.) Wirephoto

LONDON, July 29 (R) — Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer may have to wait many years after their wedding today before they ascend the British throne.

The royal heir, 32, has told friends that his mother, Queen Elizabeth, will not abdicate. The queen regards it as her duty to remain on the throne until her death, according to well-informed sources.

That day may be many years off. At 55, the queen has never been in hospital for illness. When Edward VIII relinquished the throne in 1936 to marry American divorcee Wallis Simpson — the only abdication in British history — the popularity of the crown was brought to its lowest point in modern times.

"Since 1936 the very word abdication has sent a collective shudder through Buckingham Palace," wrote Anthony Holden in his best-selling biography of Prince Charles.

Their children will be princes and princesses in direct line of succession to the throne after Charles himself.

The royal family has a grim example in Queen Elizabeth's great grandfather of what can happen when the succession is long delayed.

"Bertie," as his family called him, became a playboy, made singer Lily Langtry his mistress and was involved in scandal before finally ascending the throne as Edward VII at the age of 60.

But Prince Charles does not have the temperament of a playboy and, unlike "Bertie," he is allowed a large personal role by his mother.

Russians rap U.N. plan

MOSCOW, July 29 (R) — The Soviet Union said today that a new United Nations initiative on the Afghanistan crisis has little chance of success, if Pakistan did not change its entire attitude to Afghanistan.

The official TASS news agency said that a planned visit to Islamabad next week by a special U.N. envoy had a genuine chance of success if Pakistan and other states in the region stopped "trying to cancel the gains of the Afghan revolution."

Both Pakistan and Iran, Afghanistan's other southern neighbour, have so far refused to recognise the Soviet-backed government which took power in Kabul as part of this revolution.

Javier Perez Cuellar, a special envoy from U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, is expected to go to Kabul from Pakistan where he will try to find a basis for negotiations aimed ultimately at securing a withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

Reports from New Delhi said yesterday that Soviet and Afghan forces were involved in their largest ever single battle with rebels earlier this month north of Kabul.

TASS repeated Moscow's opposition to an initiative by the European Economic Community (EEC) to find a way out of the deadlock over Afghanistan.

Afghan rebels appear to have recaptured most of the Paghman region near Kabul after retreating in heavy fighting earlier this month, Western diplomatic sources said here today.

The fighting between the rebels and Soviet and Afghan government forces took place in the area since the Soviet military intervention 19 months ago.

The sources said that during the battle the rebels were pushed into the hills but they appeared to have recaptured most of the region.

Yesterday diplomatic sources in New Delhi said that the Paghman area seemed quiet and no major clashes were reported from the Afghan provinces in the past week.

Polish protests intensify

WARSAW, July 29 (R) — Poland was hit by a fresh surge of food protests today with angry workers declaring strikes, organising rallies and demanding meetings with the authorities.

Regional leaders of the Solidarity free trade union said the situation could get out of control and worked furiously to stem the tide of anger at food shortages, reduced meat rations and proposed price rises.

Solidarity said its Warsaw leaders were holding a crisis session to decide how to respond to demands from factories for a decision on protest action in the capital.

Warning strikes were called in the cities of Czestochowa, Piotrkow Trybunalski and Grudziadz. Protest meetings and hunger marches were announced in other cities.

A four-day protest campaign in Poland's second city, Lodz,

disrupted the wedding of Prince Charles, heir to the throne, and Lady Diana Spencer proved unfounded.

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Who watched the wedding

LONDON, July 29 — Britain's royal wedding won cheers and tears around the world today, but with a few frowns and shrugs thrown in as well.

With satellite television shooting the story into millions of living rooms around the globe, it was a first-class occasion for romantics who like a loud shout and a good cry over such events. And in most places the advance publicity had been high.

But the marriage of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer also produced one or two sour notes.

Some Greek newspapers sharply criticised the British government for the wedding invitation to their former King Constantine as insulting Greek national dignity since he was deposed in a referendum in 1974.

Unlike many other countries, Greece was not carrying the wedding live on radio or television. And at the last minute President Konstantine Karamanlis bowed out of going to London, ostensibly for health reasons, and his place at the ceremony was taken by Prime Minister George Rallis.

Major Soviet newspapers snubbed the wedding and focussed their attention on the continued youth rioting in the northern English city of Liverpool.

Only the weekly journal Literaturnaya Gazeta (literary gazette) carried an article, entitled "The prince and the beggars," contrasting the pomp and splendour of the royal occasion with what it described as the misery of the country's unemployed.

Soviet television showed film of preparations for the wedding yesterday.

But an accompanying commentary suggested the authorities had contrived the celebrations to "drown out the sound of gunshots in Ulster (British-ruled Northern Ireland) and the shouts of young people being mercilessly beaten by police in Liverpool."

A spokesman for Moscow television said evening news programmes would probably show film of the wedding if they received it in time by satellite but there would be no live coverage.

For China's billion people, over a fifth of mankind, the marriage was a non-event as it was all but ignored in the press. But elsewhere the opposite was true in most places.

One Indonesian newspaper called the wedding "The greatest show on earth," and said, "The love affair between these two charming people has brought about the resurgence of romantic feelings far and wide."

South Korea's media had been playing up the wedding for a week and today television carried it live.

Thailand, a monarchy like Britain, had a severe case of wedding fever. A prominent soothsayer said Prince Charles was unlikely to take a mistress, though women would continue to chase him.

Australia, with its British links, gave the wedding saturation coverage.

The small New South Wales town of Goodooga, recently voted the most boring in the country, was taking part in a British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) radio linkup with a wedding song contest — entries sung to the tune of "Waltzing Matilda."

The Swiss, if they were guided by one of their magazines, avoided T.V. paralysis by watching the long London transmission as follows:

- They sat at a distance five times the diameter of the T.V. set.

- Wives completed all housework first.

- They were "relaxed and in comfortable clothes."

- They did arm, leg and shoulder exercises occasionally.

- Small children were not made to see the whole thing through.

West German media continued to give the wedding the full treatment while also stressing Britain's youth rioting, mass unemployment and continuing strife in Northern Ireland.

"Every nation has its method of dealing with problems or overcoming them," the newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine commented.

In Britain's case, the most important element in this method is continuity, which is embodied in the monarchy.

The wedding, the Norwegian newspaper Arbeiderbladet complained, was in "glaring contrast to the society which the married couple is to head."

Throughout Western Europe the media gave full coverage to the wedding while also mentioning Britain's economic and social problems. "London divided between joy and worry," a Belgian newspaper headline said.

Today most Dutch city streets were quieter than usual as the people, also citizens of a monarchy, stayed home to watch the live television transmission.

In Spain, where the use of Gibraltar for the start of the honeymoon next Saturday resulted in King Juan Carlos announcing he would not come to the wedding, the media continued to give the wedding full coverage. It was also running live on television.

Africans, Latin Americans, Arabs, Israelis and Asians, including 20 million Japanese, saw the wedding on television, live in most cases.

In Poland, where the wedding got advance publicity, papers ran stories explaining something that might surprise even the most avid readers of royal reports — how Prince Charles is descended from the former Polish Jagiellonian royal dynasty.

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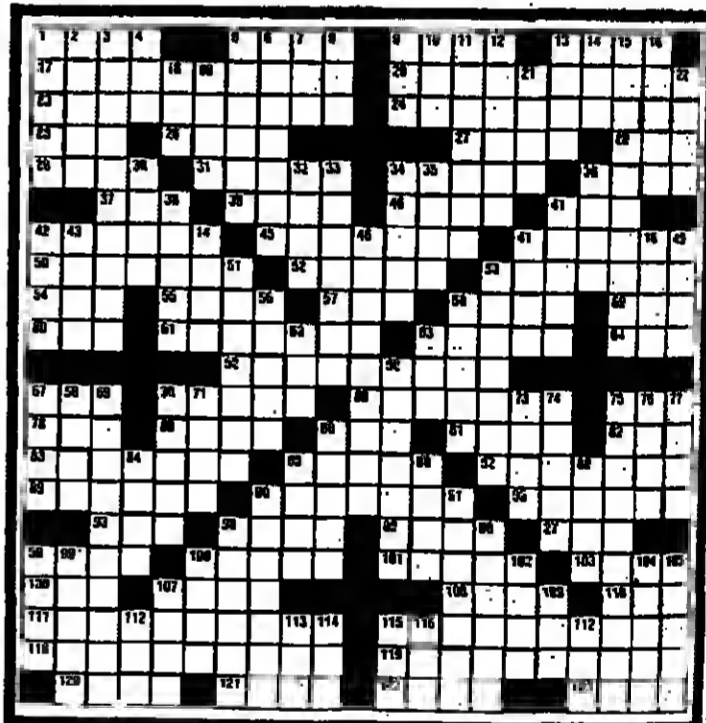
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Last Week's Cryptograms

- 1. Fourth of July joy? Hot dogs sizzling, rains drizzling, firecrackers fizzling — drat the lack! 2. Concerned about wondering if eating fresh garlic would cause bad breath? 3. Mightn't a night-time talk show keep people awake? 4. Rodeo rider lost on red colt in contest.

CRYPTOGRAMS

- 1. OS HUMOUTNY HUMOROSU, ACYUEN HNMU DSU ACYUKHNOR, ICU LAYUUS, LAYUSUIOR, NSW HNKOR ADIODSL, YDTNSK. —By Barbara J. King 2. ARM AMGEY NO BODYC, ZME D WUEEOVVUCW UZ MVO YUY NOLUV UV VUVOIOOV QULRIC MVO? —By India M. Sperry 3. ALTT HOTT FIBS JEBY, CLA MOHOFRUX ULQIF OAD: FIB QOAYMDAD, ILKE LQC CRAEF, FIB WBAZO, YOWETS ZARUCX, JK FIB AROA. —By G. Dush 4. KYE PH YITSY, ATHENSO AUTO KPPEPHI RUN ORTY. —By Norton Klander

